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Convocation 1983

Jay, Nelligan and Scollard honoured

The annual Convocation of the University of St. Michael's College was held November 26th at 8:15 p.m. in St. Basil's Church. Saturday is the least propitious of days for convocations; weekend evenings are generally avoided at all costs. Such days and times are considered major deterrents in attracting an audience. The 1983 Convocation proved beyond doubt that the calibre of an event can overcome such obstacles. The Church was filled and the reception following continued till nearly midnight.

The basic elements which make for a successful convocation are the graduating students, their families and friends, the presence of the Chancellors and the faculty in academic dress. These elements were much in evidence at the 1983 Convocation. The Convocation, in the choice of the honorary degree recipients, emphasized more than ordinarily, the participation of St. Michael's in ecumenical education, her solidarity with the other dimensions of the educational efforts of the Church and her need for, and reliance upon the tools for study and research.

The Rev. Douglas Jay, currently Principal of Emmanuel College and for the first eleven years of its existence, the Director of the Toronto School of Theology, is without question the leading ecumenical educator in Canada. The honorary degree conferred on him was in recognition of his outstanding contribution in this field, and for his understanding of, and friendship to St. Michael's. The presence of his friends and colleagues added a major dimension to the Convocation.

Mr. Edmund Nelligan, St. Michael's class of 1945, former teacher in the Separate School system and for many years the Director of the Metropolitan Separate School Board, oversaw the phenomenal growth of both primary and secondary separate schools in

Toronto in recent years. Some of the programs in the Faculty of Theology are due to his initiatives in the preparation of teachers. The presence of large numbers of teachers and trustees gave testimony to the fact that awarding him an honorary degree was widely and enthusiastically seconded by all his associates.

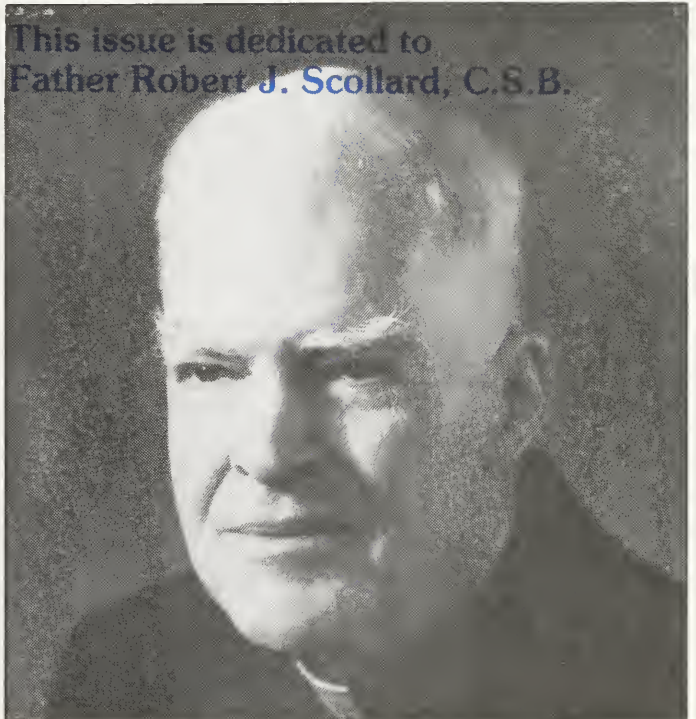
Father Robert Scollard, C.S.B. was the third of the honorary graduates. Graduate of the Class of 1928, ordained in 1932, he has been for over fifty years a pillar both in St. Michael's and the Basilian Community. He has been as effective as he has been unobtrusive. He needs no press agent; the

record is his testament. He is pretty well unique in the annals of St. Michael's. Dr. Jay and Dr. Nelligan will not mind the *Newsletter* focussing on Father Scollard in the remainder of this article, assisted by Father Bernard Black's Citation which the writer will shamelessly plagiarize.

Father Black placed Father Scollard in the company of the keepers of humane learning who collected, preserved and made available to scholars the writings which are a biography of the human race. He was born to be a librarian and an archivist. As early as 1929, he was already in that niche and 1984 finds him in it still.

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This issue is dedicated to
Father Robert J. Scollard, C.S.B.



Fr. Scollard from pg. 1

When the Institute of Mediaeval Studies was founded in 1929, Scollard became the Assistant to the late Monsignor Gerald B. Phelan in organizing the rich little pockets of learned materials already at St. Michael's, to satisfy the needs of the research-oriented scholars appearing on campus. This was the beginning of the specialized collection now present in the Institute's Library. By 1932, he had become the organizing hand.

The 1930's was a major period in the evolution of Library Science. Scollard knew of the developments taking place in both the Vatican Library and the Library of Congress. He also knew that library development demanded professional competence. Leave for study was hard to come by but by 1939 Scollard earned a degree in Library Science at the University of Toronto and, by 1942, an advanced degree from the University of Michigan.

Twenty-two years before the University of Toronto was able to adopt the Library of Congress system, Scollard had it in full use at the Institute Library where he remained librarian until 1951. Not content to confine his work to the Institute, he started and supervised the growth of the undergraduate library at St. Michael's in 1937. The undergraduate library of today owes a great debt to this nurturing influence. Graduate and undergraduate libraries well launched, in 1951 Scollard turned his attention to



Rev. Douglas C. Jay

the third component of St. Michael's libraries, the theological library at St. Basil's Seminary. That library has since become the library of the Faculty of Theology and with the undergraduate and Institute's libraries form the Library of the University of St. Michael's College. Of all three, Scollard was the architect and driving force, always persistent, always unobtrusively so. It would be hard to assess the ultimate value of his service to learning but it is not an exaggeration to describe Scollard as a pillar of St. Michael's.

Librarians sometimes have hobbies; bibliophiles have interests other than books. Certainly Scollard has had his share. It would be out of character if they were not both creative and enduring. Two particularly noticeable ones have been those related to divine worship and attention to the St. Michael's landscape. He has been sacristan, master of ceremonies, instructor in ritual. He is equally energetic, meticulous, cooperative and long-suffering in these roles as he has been in dealing with colleagues and students in their academic pursuits. Throughout the St. Michael's campus, the trees, the hedges, the formal gardens bear tribute to Scollard as an horticulturist and "Scollard Park", the area between St. Basil's Church and Brennan Hall, is the monument to such efforts.

The Congregation of St. Basil, appointed Scollard Secretary General of the Congregation in 1954, a post he

was to hold until 1968. At the general curia, he found much work to be done and, as usual, he did it. Article after article flowed from his pen, pamphlets and brochures began to appear in all the houses of the Congregation and several books chronicled its history. He succeeded in compiling and indexing the archival material he found at the curia, as well as that which he was able to collect from all the local houses. That done, he came back to St. Michael's as a veteran librarian.

In 1975, as St. Michael's began to gear up to celebrate her 125th birthday, she realized that there was no keeper of her history. Scollard inevitably was appointed the first and official Archivist. A new career opened up after the age of retirement. He is still in that post and though hindered somewhat by arthritis which forces him to limp a little, the archival work has not limped. It is being carried out in the professional manner which is an abiding Scollard trademark. He is a member and a force in the Toronto Area Archivist Group and the Canadian Association of Archivists. The St. Michael's Alumni nominated him, together with the late Hugh Mallon, as their candidates for the University of Toronto Alumni Awards in the Sesquicentennial Year of 1977. He was also awarded the Canadian Catholic Historical Association's prestigious Clerk Medal in 1975. A long and very fruitful career, fortunately the twilight not yet on the horizon. A pillar, indeed.

Sister Loretto McIntyre, IBVM

The Newsletter regrets to inform the Alumni of the death on December 29th, 1983, of Sister Loretto McIntyre, 3T8. Many alumni will remember her as Sister St. Magdalen. Sister Loretto was a professor of French in St. Michael's College for many years where her liveliness and cheerfulness brought both grace and joy into the classroom and lecture hall—qualities which likewise enhanced the residence life in Loretto College. Poor health caused Sister Loretto to take early retirement and her latter years were a model of patient resignation. Her passing prompts a twinge of nostalgia for earlier years at St. Michael's.



Mr. B. Edmund Nelligan

Homecoming 1983



Homecoming on a university-wide scale remains an unsolved problem at the University of Toronto. The conviction lingers that it should be a memorable annual event; the formula to make it so is yet to be discovered.

Homecoming parades and bands do not draw alumni, nor does the football game. The University gave up the venture a few years back, only to revive it in 1982. The structure of the University into faculties and colleges may be a factor inhibiting success and be the reason that the University encourages the constituencies to do their own thing. St. Michael's always has. It developed its own formula, the principal ingredient of which is providing an opportunity and a setting for old friends to renew their friendship. It seems to work: a reception, a non-contact football game with the undergraduates, cocktails and dinner, celebration of the eucharistic liturgy with the students. Homecoming is a tradition at St. Mike's, continued when the University discontinued.

Homecoming 1983, under the guidance of Carole Curtis, Class of '73, maintained an unbroken string of successes. The Friday night reception was probably the best ever; the Alumni lost the Boozer Brown game with the undergraduates by a single touchdown; the official opening of Alumni Hall was an added plus in 1983 and the homecoming dinner and liturgy were up to par. The annual guess, no data to the contrary being available, is that it was the best on campus—a record the Alumni Board is determined to maintain.

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Varsity fund 1983 - 84

First, the facts. For 1983, the St. Mike's Varsity Fund effort amounted to \$296,639; the Challenge Fund (unaudited) a further \$18,550; total giving by S.M.C. grads in excess of \$315,000. St. Mike's receives 100% of the Varsity Fund; 50% of the Challenge Fund--nearly \$306,000. The Challenge Fund receives a gift to match the S.M.C. \$18,550 and retains 50% of our grads' contribution for a total of \$27,825. Best year ever: largest average gift ever--the Combined Varsity Fund and Challenge Fund average \$178. St. Michael's is profoundly grateful to all who made this resounding success possible.

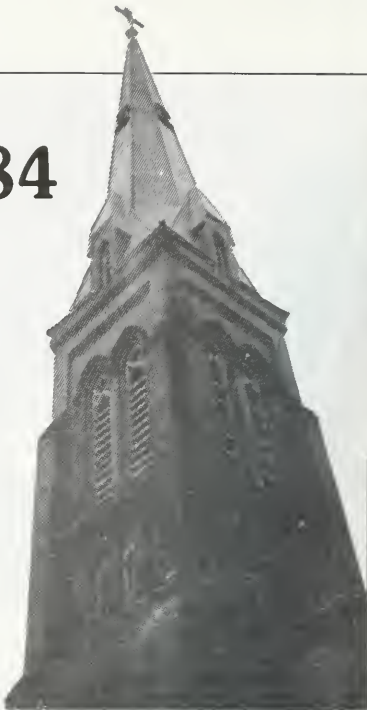
These facts have produced two results: the first, the use of the surplus over our objective of \$275,000. The combined surplus amounts to \$30,914, \$1,000 of which was designated for the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies. The intent of the Challenge Fund was to make possible visits to the campus of distinguished scholars. The Alumni Board was concerned to use the surplus in a manner which would receive the approbation of our donors.

After weighing the several and pressing needs of the College towards which the surplus could be used, the Board recommended that a Fund be established similar to the Challenge Fund and with the same intent. The

College agreed to this in spite of other demands and possible uses in the expectation that this use would be the one most acceptable to our Varsity Fund supporters. A further development was to name the Fund and the lectures to be supported by it. Both will be called McCORKELL-SULLIVAN in memory of two recently deceased 'greats' of St. Michael's history.

The second result was to set the 1984 objective at \$325,000. The uses will remain the same; in order of priority, they will be Library, Maintenance of Alumni Hall, support of the Office of Alumni Affairs and Academic Initiatives. Each of these areas falls into the category of urgent needs: the priorities will be maintained but some flexibility will be retained within the priorities and exact dollar amounts capable of minor adjustments.

\$325,000 must be considered a new level and starkly illustrates the current need of the College for increased Alumni support. In the interests of full disclosure, it must be mentioned that some additional requests are likely from the President of the University of Toronto--undoubtedly the hardest pressed man on campus. Federated responsibilities are real, and both the University and the College must respect and support this inter-dependence. 1984 will not be a year for resting on laurels.



We all know the disasters that can happen to those who gloat over their own press notices. Nothing would be less salutary for St. Mike's Varsity Fund. We have several concerns. Our Alumni body is growing by 500 a year, yet we have 1,000 fewer good addresses than we had two years ago. We must discover where our Alumni are. For this, we need everyone's help. We had 265 fewer gifts in 1983 than in 1977. We have barely arrested the fall in the number of participants, having 36 more gifts in 1982. Loss of participants is due, in some part, to loss of good addresses; we would be insensitive, however, if we did not consider other possible reasons.

It is not comforting to know that those concerns are not peculiar to St. Michael's: indeed, they are probably more acute elsewhere in the University. A high priority in 1984 for the entire Varsity Fund will be to address this issue. The future of the College and the University, to a very considerable extent, is tied to involving more people in working to ensure that the future will excel the past. Standing still, we lose ground. You've heard of challenge: greater participation is the Challenge for 1984 and beyond.

Elderhostel returns to St. Michael's

The U. of T. Elderhostel 1983 held at St. Michael's was highly successful and is to be repeated in 1984 again at the College. Elderhostel is an international network of educational institutions offering low-cost, short-term residential academic programs for older adults. The program is open to people over 60 or those whose spouse qualifies. It is addressed to the needs of older citizens for intellectual stimulation and for physical adventure. "Older citizens on the move" is the motif--travel and reaching out to new

experiences. The 1984 cost is \$190 per week, per person. The Elderhostel programs for 1984 at St. Michael's are August 5-11, August 12-17.

The Elderhostel program is sponsored by the School of Continuing Studies of the U. of T. Any St. Michael's grad interested in the program should write to: Mr. Allen Cutcher, Elderhostel Program, School of Continuing Studies, University of Toronto, 158 St. George Street, Toronto, Canada M5S 2V8; Telephone (416) 978-6714.

Theological lectures

The Committee administering the Father John Kelly Theological Lectures judges that the Pope's visit to Canada offered an ideal opportunity for the College and the Alumni to reflect on the situation of the Canadian Church today. The theme chosen for the 1983-84 lectures is The Canadian Church. The first of two lectures was given by Mr. Claude Ryan, M.N.A. on November 14th. Mr. Ryan spoke on "The Canadian Church: A Quebec Perspective". The lecture was well-attended and highlighted the special issues faced by the Church in the province which was the cradle of the Church in Canada. The presence of this notable and distinguished Canadian was a feature of the fall term at the College.

The second lecture will be given by Mr. Douglas Roche, M.P. for Edmonton South, on Monday, March 5th at 8 o'clock in the Auditorium of Brennan Hall. The topic will be: "The Canadian Church: Global Responsibilities." All Alumni and friends are invited to attend both the lecture and the reception following. The lectures are free and open to the public.

On Wednesday, February 22nd at 8 p.m. in the Brennan Hall Auditorium, Mrs. Deborah Belonich will deliver the St. Peter's Lecture in the Catholic-Orthodox series. The subject will be: "Feminist Theology: An Orthodox Christian Response." All Alumni are invited to the lecture and reception following. This lecture is also free and open to the public.

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121 St. Joseph's St. as it looked from 1929 to 1948. See p. 7 for story.

More on Memorandum

Memorandum of Agreement in Arts & Science

The Memorandum of Agreement between the U. of T. and her three federated universities which was signed on June 30, 1983 and reported in the Fall Newsletter dealt in detail with Academic matters but merely sketched financial principles.

It was understood that much study would be needed to arrive at an equitable basis for 'block grants' which compensate the federated colleges for services (other than teaching) rendered the Faculty of Arts and Sciences: administration, academic support, student services, plant maintenance and library. The parties established a Working Group made up of financial officers of the four universities, who use the peer data exchange in a search for equitable funding levels. The peer data exchange takes into account the cost of comparable services at various Ontario universities as well as at colleges such as Scarborough and Erindale whose circumstances resemble those of the federated colleges.

There have been many meetings since September and more are scheduled. The Working Group is beginning to make concrete

suggestions and these are being carefully considered by all parties concerned.

Renewed Memorandum in Theology

On December 15, 1983, the Governing Council of the University of Toronto gave formal approval to a Memorandum of Agreement among the University of Toronto, the Toronto School of Theology and its member institutions (including the University of St. Michael's College).

The new agreement, in effect from 1983 to 1988, closely resembles the previous agreement in effect from 1978 to 1983. It continues the arrangement whereby the U. of T. and St. Michael's conjointly confer Master of Divinity, Master of Religious Education, Master of Theology, Doctor of Theology and Doctor of Ministry degrees. St. Michael's will continue to award honorary degrees, diplomas and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in theology.

The new agreement provides for the establishment of a Council charged with exploring a possible link between TST and the School of Graduate Studies, which presently has no formal involvement with the work of the School, and with making appropriate recommendations to TST and U. of T.

Personalities on Campus

Professor Thomas Sturges Parsons

by Peter Petrasek

A scholar whose doctoral thesis studied the comparative embryology of the reptilian nose might seem somewhat misplaced among the philosophers, theologians and assorted literati of St. Michael's. But Professor Tom Parsons is no stranger to life at the College, nor to the host of SMC students in the life sciences. In fact, it was the glowing reports of those students that brought Prof. Parsons to the attention of the College in the first place.

Undergraduates remarked to the Registrar that the most help they received from off-campus personnel--the best help and most consistent and followed-up help--came from Professor Parsons in Zoology. He was interested in the College, for he had made friends with some of the St. Mike's teaching staff. When Dr. Larry Lynch was Principal, he asked Parsons to give the Biology prize at the College awards ceremony. Later that summer, Dr. Lynch suggested a cross-appointment, and Parsons accepted. That was four years ago.

As undergraduate Secretary in Zoology and with a full teaching load, Parsons says he doesn't get over to St. Mike's as much as he would like. Nevertheless, he rarely misses a College Council meeting. One member of the St. Michael's staff says he's the most faithful attender of those meetings from among any member of the staff, either regular or cross-appointed.

With his jovial manner, sparkling eyes and grey goatee, the 53 year old Zoology veteran exudes a fatherly countenance that complements his reputation as a trusted friend and counsellor to students. He also takes an active role in the social life of the College, regularly braving the early morning chills to go and watch the SMC Women's soccer games. "I started watching the games one morning and found it a lot of fun. I knew students on the St. Mike's team, the Vic team and U.C., and others I knew

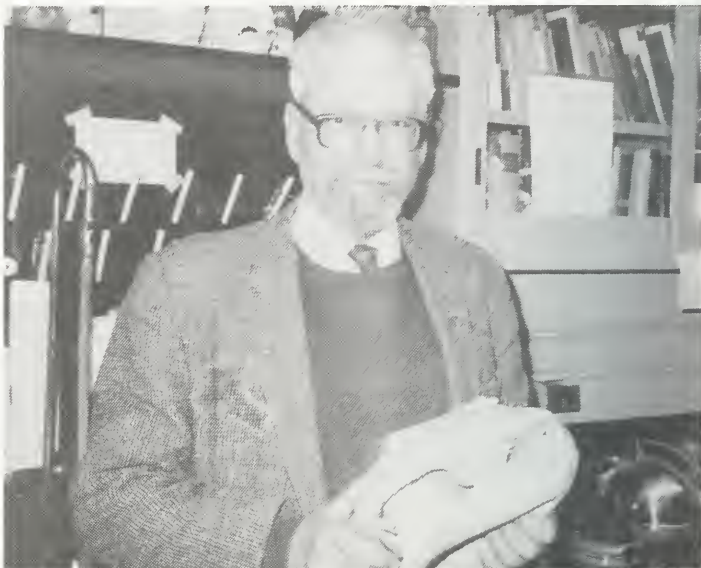


Photo by Peter Petrasek

Professor Parsons poses with a "cat" skull in his Ramsey Wright office

from watching the games the last couple of years."

Professor Parsons was born in New York City and grew up in various suburbs around New York. He was first intrigued by Zoology during his youth while watching birds. "Then I got books and had books read to me on museum people and explorers, such as Roy Chapman Andrews from the American Museum in New York. I was really thinking in terms of museum work and ornithology when I went to university. After taking first year Biology it was recommended that I take Anatomy in second year, and somehow it stuck and I got into Vertebrate Anatomy."

He did his undergraduate studies, Masters degree and PhD all at Harvard, where he discovered a talent and enjoyment for teaching -- first as a grad student demonstrating in the labs, then as an instructor. At that time, 1960, the Canadian universities were looking for teaching staff. Parsons got a call from U. of T.'s Professor Fisher one

Saturday, scrounged up enough money to fly to Toronto for an interview that Monday, was offered a job and has been here with his wife ever since.

Toronto is the perfect place for a man like Professor Parsons. On the one hand, it offers him the advantage of good restaurants and classical concerts (his wife Peggy is now pursuing her interest in early classical music); on the other hand, he can indulge in his hobby of bird-watching from their Mississauga home. Are there birds worth watching in Mississauga? "Oh yes. It's good, so is the waterfront in Toronto. It's better than most big cities would be in that way. I find you can get out more easily. You have to travel at least 60 miles to get out of New York City."

Parsons enjoys being at St. Mike's because of the general atmosphere. He thinks the College has always done the best job for her students, and "you don't notice that kind of interest in the students at many other colleges."

The history behind Alumni Hall

The Official Opening of Alumni Hall of the University of St. Michael's College at 121 St. Joseph Street, Toronto, took place on Saturday, October 15th in the new theatre of the Hall. The event was part of the annual Homecoming Weekend for Graduates of the years 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978. The short ceremony was chaired by the President of the Alumni Association, R. Douglas Allen, and included the President and Vice-Chancellor of U.S.M.C., Fr. Peter Swan, the Director of Alumni Affairs and Development, Fr. John M. Kelly; Superior of the Basilian Fathers, S.M.C. Fr. Harold B. Gardner; the College Chaplain, Fr. Norman Tanck and the Architect for the Renovation, John J. Farrugia, who signified the Official Opening by handing over a building key to Fr. Swan.

On September 28, 1929, G. Howard Ferguson, Prime Minister of Ontario, laid the cornerstone for a new building located at 121 St. Joseph Street, which became the headquarters of the recently established Ontario Research Foundation. Whether it was simple coincidence or a harbinger of what was to emerge, the name which headed the list of Sir Joseph Flavelle's invitees to that event was Father McCorkell, the Superior and President of St. Michael's College.

Now, 55 years later, that building belongs to St. Michael's in the form of the newly renovated Alumni Hall. During the half century between then and now the Ontario Research Foundation outgrew its premises and St. Michael's expanded from a college of 300 to one of 3,000. Sir Joseph Flavelle and Father McCorkell would have been prescient indeed to appreciate the symbolism of linking St. Michael's with the Ontario Research Foundation on an invitation list to the laying of a cornerstone in 1929.

Alumni Hall is itself a symbol representing a great deal of the recent history of higher education at the U. of T. In promoting the post-war boom in university expansion, Premier Leslie Frost was opening his door for a visit from St. Michael's, some years later to propose that he make both the site and

buildings of the O.R.F. available to the U. of T. for lease to St. Michael's. Although the Premier was surprised at the boldness of St. Michael's suggestion, he had the grace to recognize that, though unforeseen, it was a logical outcome of his expansionist mandate. His successor, Premier John Roberts, gave it priority and a leasing arrangement was soon confirmed with St. Michael's.

It turned out, however, that it was one thing to confirm a lease and quite another to enter and take possession of the promised land. The journey was to take more than a decade. Capital grants from the Province to the U. of T. had dried up; the University was desperate for space to house her current programmes and St. Michael's did not have the funds to renovate in 1965 when the Ontario Research Foundation moved out. When St. Michael's couldn't move in, the University did.

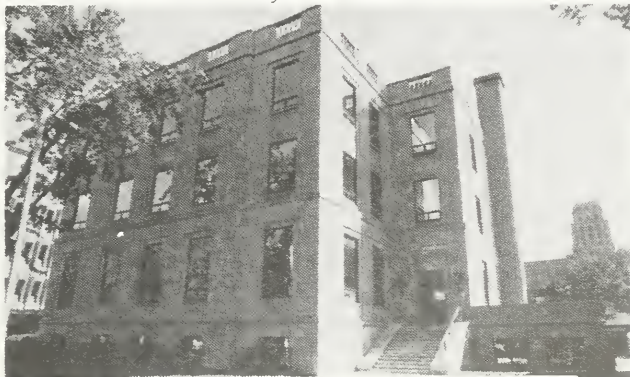
121 St. Joseph's Street became, successively, the home for a research programme in the Faculty of Medicine, the headquarters of the Faculty of Physical Health and Education and finally, the site of the Computer library of the University—all in unrenovated space. In the meanwhile, St. Michael's was in search of funds to renovate and, when President John Evans started the Update Campaign in 1976, and allowed St. Michael's to include a capital project, the College grasped the opportunity. Update meant that the University could move out and St. Michael's could move in. Five years

and almost 2,000,000 Alumni dollars later, St. Michael's entered and took possession.

St. Michael's is entering her 132nd year. In 1852, there was no way of knowing what her history was likely to be. In 1928, when Father McCorkell responded to Sir Joseph Flavelle's invitation to cross the street and attended the laying of the cornerstone ceremony, Clover Hill (the original St. Michael's) was the only building of the College had.

Between 1856, when Clover Hill was built, and 1983, when Alumni Hall was added to the campus, St. Michael's acquired five buildings that are still in use. She acquired more than three times that number which were subsequently torn down and replaced by the present structures on the St. Michael's campus. In 1928, St. Michael's was the smallest college on the St. George campus. In 1983, she has become the largest. Size in itself is not a value, and there are many Alumni who regret the passing of the era of smallness and intimacy. Growth, however, was the least unacceptable of the options from which St. Michael's had to choose.

The near future will, of necessity, be one of consolidation. The future, near or far distant, will be replete with challenges surpassing even those of 1852; it is not for the faint of heart. Art has always represented St. Michael as the angel who met the primeval challenge. Challenge is the St. Michael's world.



The newly renovated Alumni Hall at 121 St. Joseph's Street

College acquires portrait of famous French Hermit

Courtesy of the Mike

A portrait of Charles de Foucauld, an influential French Catholic, painted by noted French artist Michael Ciry, has been acquired by the College and hangs in the foyer of Alumni Hall.

Charles de Foucauld was a wealthy French aristocrat soldier-explorer in Morocco prior to dedicating himself to a life of extreme poverty in imitation of the life of Christ. Known to many as "the hermit of the Sahara" for his ascetic life in Algeria, he became a symbolic figure for Catholicism after his death in 1916. Two religious communities were formed after his example, the Petits Freres de Jesus and the Petites Soeurs de Jesus who follow lives of intense contemplation and spirituality among the destitute and dispossessed.

Foucauld had a considerable influence upon important Catholics of this century such as Leon Bloy, French novelist and pamphleteer, and Jacques Maritain, noted philosopher and former professor at St. Michael's. (Maritain died in one of the Foucauld monasteries.)



Michael Ciry, the artist, is a landscape, portrait and religious painter who has won a number of honours, including the Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur. Father Dan Donovan, who was first approached about the purchase of the 1963 painting, called Ciry "a first-class modern artist who has always been original, following his own path instead of the extremes of abstract and expressionistic artists."

The painting was acquired from Mr. Dresdnere of the Dresdnere Gallery in Toronto on the recommendation of the College Art Committee and with funds from the St. Michael's Foundations.

Host family program needs volunteers

There are several thousand foreign students at the University of Toronto. They are intelligent, informed and interesting. Many are also missing the home and family they left behind. These students often complete their studies and return home never having had an opportunity to spend time with Canadians in their homes.

The International Student Centre is looking for people to take a special interest in one or more students during the coming year. You are asked to include them with your family from time to time for special occasions or for everyday activities. Host families and

students tend to get together about once a month.

Your offer of friendship will help a student adjust to a new culture and, in some cases, a new language. In return, your family will gain a friend, have an interesting cross-cultural experience and develop a greater appreciation of another country and culture.

A number of new students have arrived in recent weeks so host families are needed now. For further information about the program, please telephone Elizabeth Paterson at the International Student Centre, 416-978-2184.

Theatre in Alumni Hall

St. Michael's has a new theatre -- the first in its history. The handsomely appointed 260 seat facility is located in Alumni Hall and is, as yet, unnamed. Though the new theatre is still awaiting delivery of some of its equipment, enough is in place to get various eager groups around the campus busy with productions and events. The first production staged was mounted by Le Cercle francais. Two French plays, *Surprise! Surprise!* by Michel Tremblay and *Le Medicin malgre* by Moliere, opened the theatre on February 2 to 4.

From February 16 to 18, the Italian Club presented *Così ce ne andremo* by Vittorio Calvino. On February 27, at 8 p.m., a lecture with slides "The 13th Century Stained Glass of Chartres" will be given by Malcolm Miller. And to brighten up March, SMCSU and the students are staging a two-week run of the musical *West Side Story*, in the weeks of March 7 to 10 and 14 to 18. For ticket information, please call Mr. Eddie Baxter, Theatre Manager, Alumni Hall, 121 St. Joseph Street, Room 320, 926-1300 ext. 3325.

Booklet on history of women at U of T

The academic year of 1984-85 marks the centenary of women's admission into the University of Toronto. To celebrate this occasion, preparations are underway to produce a brief booklet on the history of women's efforts to be admitted to the University, including biographical information on some of our "firsts". Any relevant information or photographs that you may have to offer or loan to the project would be most welcomed. Please send to: Anne Rochon Ford, Rm. 2030, Women's Studies, New College, University of Toronto, Toronto M5S 1A1.

Father John Kelly named to Order of Canada

(This article appears under the humble authority of Doug Allen, without Father Kelly's permission.)

by Danielle DeGirolamo
and Alex Reford Courtesy of the Mike

Father John M. Kelly, Director of Alumni Affairs and Development, past President and Vice-Chancellor of St. Michael's College, has been named to the roll for investiture as an Officer of the Order of Canada.

Father Kelly's election to the Order comes in recognition of his significant contribution to higher education in Canada, his role as an advisor to the Minister of Correctional Services and to the medical profession and his lengthy and popular service to the community.

The Order of Canada is conferred on those who exemplify the "highest qualities of citizenship and whose contributions enrich the lives of their contemporaries." It is not given in recognition of any single achievement.

Father Kelly said he was naturally pleased but added he feels "it is more a recognition of the achievement and status of St. Michael's College in the University of Toronto and the national community than of John Kelly." He noted, "the only reward one can ask is when other people think what you have done has been beneficial to others."

The election of Father Kelly to the Order of Canada has been praised by many. Principal Dunphy noted that

Father Kelly "has been a good citizen - a good university citizen. The Order of Canada is a testimony to his standing." SMC President Father Swan adds, "John Kelly has supported and promoted Christian values in higher education."

Father Kelly is no stranger to St. Michael's nor to being honoured for his efforts. Born in Scranton, Pennsylvania in 1911, John Kelly came to St. Michael's and the U of T where he received his B.A. in 1932, his M.A. in 1935, and his Ph.D. in 1947. Ordained in 1935, Father Kelly taught philosophy at U of T from 1940 to 1974. He became President and Vice-Chancellor of St. Michael's in 1958 and occupied that position until 1978. He was instrumental in the founding of the Toronto School of Theology.

Father Kelly presided over the great expansion of the College and played a leading role in the reorganization of the governing and administrative bodies of the University.

Outside of education, Father Kelly was active in the 1960's in supporting the abolition of the death penalty and since 1962 he has been an active member of the Minister of Correctional Services Advisory Council for Treatment of the Offender. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of Associated Medical Services where he articulates his concern over the quality and extent of medical services, especially among the aged.

As well as the Order of Canada, Fr. Kelly has been honoured with a number of awards and medals and honorary degrees from St. Michael's, Trinity and Victoria Colleges, St. John Fisher College in Rochester, and from the U of T and St. Thomas University.

The Order of Canada was established July 1, 1967, as a system of honours for Canadian citizens to replace those previously bestowed by the Queen. Father Kelly became a Canadian citizen in 1965.

The Officer of the Order of Canada is one of three levels of membership: Companion (limited to 150 and only conferred when a companion dies), Officer and Member. A maximum of 46 Officers are elected to the Order each year. Nominations are submitted

and all Canadians may propose or support a candidate for appointment. At least 16 people supported Father Kelly, many of them SMC Alumni. Of the 500 nominations this year, Father Kelly was among the few to have been honoured.

The investiture by the Governor-General will take place April 11 at Rideau Hall in Ottawa.

Bravos!

The following have come to the notice of the Editor. The *Newsletter* urges Alumni to inform us of materia, for this column. Spread the good news. First, a correction; we underrated Bill Lyon (4T7) in the last issue. He is not the Chief Judge of York County alone but the Chief Judge of the County and District Courts of Ontario.

BRAVOS TO:

Bernita Miller, (3T2) on the publication of her book, *One to One*.

Mary Agnes (Haffa) Bennett, (5T1) on her election as President of the Catholic Children's Aid Society of Metropolitan Toronto.

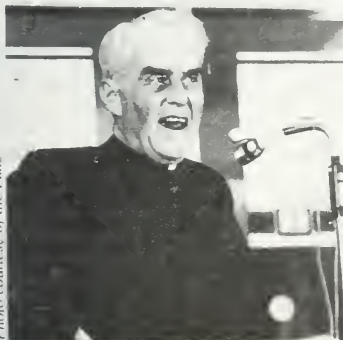
Wayne Kurlinski, (5T3) on his appointment as Vice-President for University Relations, University of Oregon.

Bill James, (5T1) on his election as President of Falconbridge and Director of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Sister Janet Murray, C.S.J., (3T6) on being awarded the Human Relations Award by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

Victor Brunka, (7T1) on being appointed General Manager of S.V.P. Canada.

Paul Cosgrove, (5T7), Gerard Fitzhenry, (5T3), John Lawlor, (5T6), Frank Marrocco, (6T7), William McAuley, (6T0), Thomas McDonnell, (6T2), Peter Scandifio, (6T2), James Walsh, (6T5) and Robert Weiler, (6T2), on being appointed Queen's Counsels.



Father John M. Kelly

Cultural historian teaching in Celtic program

In January, William Irwin Thompson began his appointment at the University of Toronto. In association with the Celtic Studies Programme at St. Michael's College, Professor Thompson is teaching a course entitled "Industrialization and the Emergence of the Modern World".

Professor Robert O'Driscoll, Director of the Celtic Studies Programme, has said: "In the person of William Irwin Thompson we have, at last, a successor to Marshall McLuhan at the University of St. Michael's College, if indeed that is possible. As a cultural historian, Thompson's imaginative and cross-disciplinary work is as broad and deep as McLuhan's. As the centre, too, of a brilliant international group of artists and philosophers, Thompson will help move Toronto into the very forefront of North American intellectual life."

The professorship is being made possible by resources supplied by prominent businessmen Conrad Black, Hal Jackman, Maurice Strong, and Ben Webster.

The course being taught by Professor Thompson will examine "the

shift from agricultural society to an industrial civilization, with particular attention to Ireland's relationship to England in the eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries. The relationship between mythology and technology will be explored and the manner in which political messianism sought to bring romanticism and revolution together in the profound cultural and political transformation of twentieth-century Ireland."

Professor Thompson, who has held teaching positions at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and York University, is the author of several books and is the founder of the Lindsfarne Association.



William Irwin Thompson

Photo by Peter Petrusch

Sister Eustace leaves St. Joseph's

It takes a wide variety of people to make St. Michael's what she is. Hundreds of St. Michael's Alumni place Sister Eustace very prominently in that wide variety. The former and current residents of St. Joseph's College and the priests who have served as Chaplains requested the *Newsletter* to salute Sister Eustace for them. Sister

Eustace held the post of sacristan at St. Joseph's until it became literally impossible to continue. Generations of students and chaplains remember her fondly and miss her presence on campus. Sister Eustace now lives at Morrow Park, the Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Joseph. She added a great deal to St. Michael's for the many things she did for so many over so many years.

TIE ONE ON — AGAIN!!!



The St. Mike's ties and scarves have made their debut to rave reviews. The tie is dark blue with a red and gold crest and two light blue stripes. The scarves are 54 inches long and nine inches wide in three colours: white, light blue, and silver. The fabric is peppered with a printed design in contrasting dark blue, of the crown, wings and sword of the College crest along with the College Motto in Greek. The cost per tie is \$12.50 (Canadian) \$11.00 (U.S.); the cost per scarf is \$11.00 (Canadian) \$10.00 (U.S.). All prices include sales tax and mailing costs.

To order ties or scarves, please send your name and address, along with a cheque or money order, to: **ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE TIES, 81 St. Mary Street, Box 136, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 1J4.** Make cheques or money orders payable to "St. Michael's College Ties". Any payments from the U.S. must be in American funds as U.S. banks will not honour cheques written in Canadian funds. For the scarves, please indicate your colour preference(s). All of these items are in stock, ready for immediate shipment to you. Come and join us in building a St. Mike's tradition.

Requiescant in Pace

BARRETT, Richard E. W.	4T7
BELCASTRO, George M.	7T1
LONG, Sister Hilda M.	2T8
COULIS, Christopher	5T0
FITZGERALD, Mary R.	2T8
(Sister Mary of the Guardian Angel.	
Later: Sister Miriam Rita)	
FRADO, Joseph	3T2
LAWLOR, John H.	6T4
MACAULEY, Kathleen M.	2T0
MCENERY, Basil F.	3T3
MCGARRY, John F.	2T8
MCINTYRE, Sister Loretto	3T8
(Sister St. Magdalen)	
MORIN, Russell H.	2T9
MURPHY, Rev. Peter F.	4T8
POIRIER, Mary T.	5T0
SWEENEY, Rev. J. Austin	3T2
WONG, Michael K.F.	8T2
DALY, James W.	5T5

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE SPRING REUNION 1984

Honoured Years Only
1914, 1924, 1934, 1944 and 1959

June 1, 2, 3, 1984

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

June 1 Friday	8 p.m. to Midnight	Reception — Brennan Hall Lounge
June 2 Saturday	10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Registration, Hart House, U. of T.
	10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Bus Tours of Campus; Carillon Recital, etc.
	12:00 - (two	***Lunch for Years 1914, 1924, 1934, 1944
	1:30 - (sittings	*** Lunch for 1959, Engineering and Pharmacy
	1:45 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.	Buses to President Strangway's home for Garden Party (Please use bus) from Hart House
	3 p.m. - 5 p.m.	President Strangway's Garden Party
	2:30 p.m. - 5:10 p.m.	Buses back to Hart House
	6:30 p.m.	Preprandials for St. Michael's Honoured Year Grads - Brennan Hall Lounge
	7:30 p.m. - Midnight	DINNER - Canada Room, Brennan Hall ● <i>Reservations required — Honoured Year Grads and spouses only</i> After Dinner, Brennan Hall Lounge
June 3 Sunday	10:30 a.m.	REUNION MASS — College Chapel (below Church)
	12:00 Noon	Brunch - Canada Room, Brennan Hall (Reservations required)

The College is your host for the Receptions, Cocktail Party, Dinner and Sunday Brunch **by reservations to the SMC Alumni Office and by May 30, 1984**, 1-416-926-1300 Ext. 3220 (except 1 to 2 p.m. daily).

*** Hart House Luncheon tickets must be ordered through U. of T. Alumni Office, 1-416-978-2366.

YEAR REPS

1924 - Mrs. Marie O'Leary	233-0557
1934 - Mrs. Helen Patterson	364-3942
1944 - Mrs. Margaret Byrne	231-9612
1959 - Mrs. Mary Égan	425-1829

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